

THE WEATHER

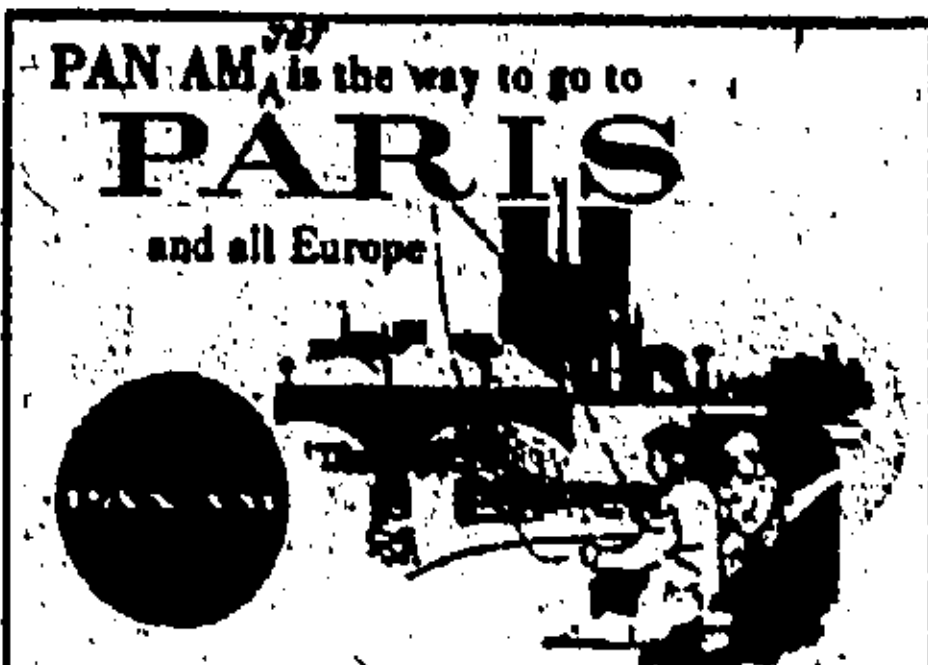
Moderate easterly winds. Cloudy. Warmer than of late. Noon Temp.: 76 degrees. Humid: 86 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL



No. 37672

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1960.

Price 20 Cents

Comment Of The Day

THEY CAME TO
THE FAIR

ONE of the outstanding features of Hongkong's participation in the Seattle Trade Fair was the decision of the Chicago Trade Fair authorities to buy the Colony's stand completely. This means that our most decorative and highly complimented stall moves into the second biggest industrial district in the United States for no extra charge. All our exhibits—samples of a wide range of goods—go with it; in short, for the cost of participating at one fair we are able to take part in two. It is to be hoped that the stand is not left unattended and that the Colony will be represented. The benefits to be gained from this stroke of good fortune should be apparent to everyone. We are planning to take part at the Stockholm trade fair later this year but we should still make every effort to make use of this free trip to Chicago. We believe Hongkong's trade and industrial boom has been very considerably assisted both by indirect publicity and by direct Government trade promotion.

BY the end of this year Hongkong will have taken part in about 10 trade fairs besides having organised a number of delegations to various parts of the world and staged our own industrial fairs for the last 17 years. The Department of Commerce and Industry, trade associations, local businessmen and firms have in this way introduced Hongkong's ever-expanding industrial output to a large number of buyers the world over. With the growth of local trade, Hongkong has to make sure that the momentum in our best markets is maintained and that special attention is given to areas where we have been slow to gain a foothold or lost ground.

The American market today is Hongkong's best. But a trade fair in Chicago attracts not only national but international interest. And that is why we urge Government to send an experienced businessman and an official to represent the Colony at our own stand. Meanwhile the leader and members of the Colony's delegation to Seattle should be congratulated for the quality and tastefulness of the display as a whole and the interest it attracted.

HONGKONG took a wide range of products to suit the market which the Seattle Fair caters for. It is interesting to note that Hongkong people at the fair heard no harsh words about our textile exports. In fact an official welcoming speech made clear America's preference for reciprocal trade with rather than extension of aid to countries on the Pacific rim. Hongkong shares this sentiment as its own trade figures show. This year's first quarter statistics put imports from U. S. at \$185 million as against our exports of \$202 million. Inquiries received at the Fair were not quite as numerous as expected but the bigger and better patronised New York Fair which opened during its term possibly drew away some interest. But for Hongkong the surest proof of continued American interest in our products was the purchase of our exhibit by the Chicago Fair. We therefore have reason to feel very satisfied with the results achieved at Seattle.

Counsel says judge failed to present defence's case FLEMING APPEAL CASE OPENS

QC questions conviction and sentence

Mr Brook Bernacchi, counsel for Marcel Noel Andre Fleming, said in an appeal before the Full Court this morning that the trial judge had failed to put the defence case to the jury in his summing-up.

Fleming, who was sentenced to three years by Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr on conviction for the manslaughter of Inspector Si Wai-ming, is appealing against both conviction and sentence.

Mr Bernacchi said the appellant was also appealing on a point of law largely based on defence's submission that there was no case for Fleming to answer.

In his submission this morning, Mr Bernacchi said the appeal against conviction was on mixed law and facts.

"It is my submission that you won't find the case for the defence anywhere in the (Judge's) summing-up, from the beginning to the end."

Counsel said the trial judge had referred to the Fleming's statement from the Dock, but that was no more than, for instance, the case of Mrs Si being put as the case for the Prosecution.

References

The trial judge had made references to certain points, but "these are not such that can conceivably be called as the case for the defence," he said.

Referring to the facts of the case, Mr Bernacchi said the incidents of the night fell into three divisions — the alleged collision of Fleming's car with a taxi in Queen's Road, the accident in Queen's Road near the junction of Duddell Street where Mr and Mrs Si were knocked down, and the collision between Fleming's car and a bus in Pokfulam Road.

Counsel said the evidence of the taxi driver in no way established that it was Fleming's car which had bumped into the taxi, and the evidence of the two experts had been "completely demolished" by cross-examination.

Fleming himself had said that he never came down from Garden Road that night but that he had come from Hennessy Road in Wanchai.

Mr Bernacchi then referred to the evidence in connection with the accident in Queen's Road.

Three theories

He said three theories as to how the accident occurred had been advanced by the Prosecution, Mrs Si and the defence.

The defence theory was that the couple had walked outside the railing on the north side of Queen's Road to a point opposite Duddell Street and then walked straight across, Mr Bernacchi said.

Mr Bernacchi also referred to his address to the jury and spoke of the speed of Fleming's car and

of the street lighting at the time of the accident.

Summing up his submission, Mr Bernacchi said the case for the defence on the circumstantial evidence was:

● That there was no evidence of speed whatsoever other than that in Fleming's statement from the dock.

● That from the position of the bodies and the marks on the car, Fleming must have swerved at the last minute but unfortunately just caught them on the nearside corner of his vehicle.

● That Mr and Mrs Si would have taken four to five seconds to walk straight across Queen's Road for Duddell Street at normal walking speed.

● That having regard to the corner and to the fact that one did not expect people from outside the railing at night, it was in no way unreasonable for Fleming not to have seen Mr and Mrs Si for the first two or three seconds they were crossing the road, leaving only about two seconds either to brake or to swerve in an endeavour to avoid them.

● That Fleming would naturally concentrate on the Zebra crossing as he came along Queen's Road, which would further reduce his reasonable attention to something that was happening on the far side of the crossing.

● That if Mr and Mrs Si crossed where the defence had suggested, then the view from an oncoming car would be further seriously affected by a traffic box, a pillar box, an Urban Council bin, a lamp post, a dip in the road and a marked bend.

Likely

Continuing, Mr Bernacchi said the defence theory was indeed more than likely to be true, having regard to the positions of the bodies and articles found on the scene.

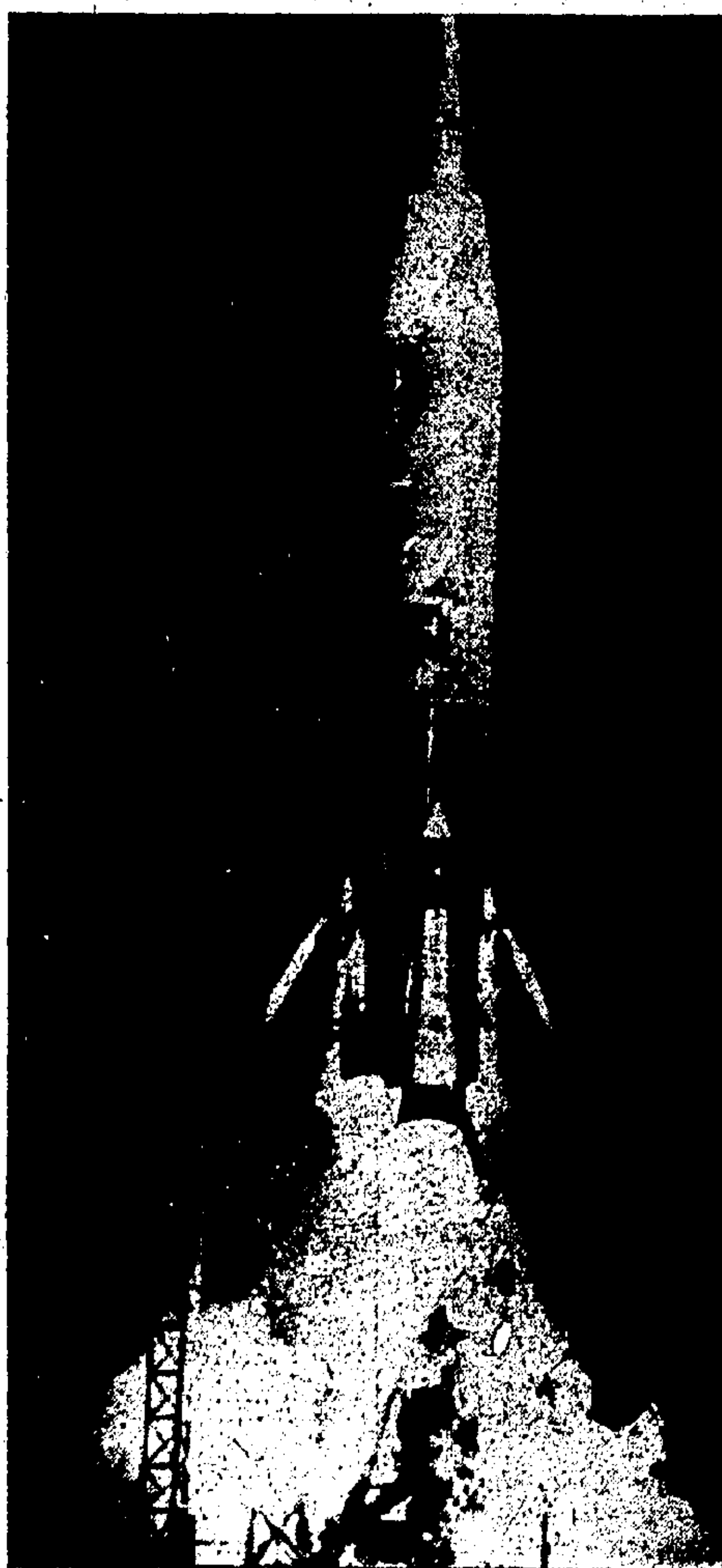
"That case of defence is given in my address to the jury, and in my submission, it appears nowhere in the summing-up of the Judge."

"I look in vain for it," Mr Bernacchi said.

Mr Bernacchi and Mr Leslie Wright are appearing for Fleming, on the instruction of Mr Harold Caine, of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master. The Attorney General, Mr Arthur Ridehalgh, and Mr W. S. Davidson are appearing for the Crown.

The Full Court comprises the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice J. R. G. and the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr Justice K. R. Macfee. Hearing is continuing.

Off for a record



The record-breaking Atlas missile seen blasting off its launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Florida, on May 20. It was lobbed across the Atlantic past the southern tip of the African continent and into the Antarctic approaches of the Indian Ocean, a record-breaking trajectory of 9,000 miles. —AP Photo.

Democrats issue statement on Ike's 'blunders'

Washington, May 22.

The Democratic Advisory Council today echoed Mr Adlai E. Stevenson and accused the Eisenhower administration of a "series of blunders" which allowed Russia to wreck the summit meeting.

Asserting the right of the opposition party to criticise administration policy, the council capped a two-day meeting by calling for a great election-year debate on foreign policy. It issued a statement characterising present programmes in such terms as "shambles", "chaotic" and "unsound".

It said the alleged blunders which preceded the abortive Paris summit conference were but symptoms of "deep-seated deficiencies in our foreign and domestic policies and in the management of our government."

FORESHADOWED

The statement itself apparently foreshadowed the great debate which it demanded and which was signalled by the Friday night speech in Chicago by Mr Stevenson, the Party's 1952 and 1956 presidential nominee.

Although Mr Stevenson and former President Harry S. Truman, the council's most prominent members, were absent, it was announced that both approved the declaration, by telephone. Some top Democratic Congressional leaders have refused to serve on the group.

Like Mr Stevenson, the Democratic Advisory Council said Soviet Premier, Mr Nikita S. Khrushchev, "killed the summit meeting" through "his contemptuous and insulting treatment of President Eisenhower and

It all started with a drunken horse

Brisbane, May 22.

The 1,031st conviction for drunkenness has been recorded here against Eugene Ebbery, 34.

He was released by the magistrate, Mr Spence, after pleading that "my two good suits are hanging up in the open in the park and if I don't get them today they will be gone off for sure."

Asked by the magistrate if he ever worked, Ebbery replied that he was an invalid pensioner. "A horse threw me and I've got a crook spine," he said. "Magistrate, I suppose you were drunk then too?" Ebbery: "No, the horse was." —China Mail Special.

Tidal wave sweeps Chilean town

Santiago, Chile, May 22. More than 100 people were missing after a violent tidal wave crumpled 60 per cent of all buildings in Puerto Ancud, capital of Chiloe Province, today.

A boat with 30 people on board was sunk by the giant wall of water.

The tidal wave followed a series of severe earth tremors which have jolted towns in southern Chile.

First official reports of the tremors said at least 27 persons were killed, and 30 injured today, boosting the death toll in two days of quakes to at least 157. More than 1,000 persons have been injured, 180 of them seriously, at last reports.

Authorities reported more than 120 tremors were recorded in Concepcion and surrounding areas between dawn yesterday and noon today, and the tremors were continuing.

The shocks were felt from the Andes westward to the Pacific Ocean. A quake, which officials said registered an intensity of eight on a scale of 10 hit the city of Angol, 80 miles south of Concepcion. Angol, capital of Malleco Province, has a population of about 25,000.

At the same time, a quake with an equal force shook the inland city of Los Angeles, capital of Bio-Bio Province and also numbering about 25,000 residents, about 60 miles southeast of Concepcion.

The new quakes knocked out telephone and telegraph communications throughout the area.

First reports of damage and casualties were relayed by police and amateur radios. "Considerable" damage was reported in Los Angeles, Osorno, Valdivia, Puerto Montt and Castro. —UPI.

FRENCH CAR RACE ENDS IN TRAGEDY

Six die as bridge collapses

Aix-Les-Bains, May 22.

Six persons were killed today and 30 injured, 22 seriously, when a temporary wooden bridge collapsed in the midst of a car race here.

FATHER GIVES UP JOB TO HUNT FOR MISSING SON

London, May 23.

A British father is today preparing to become a tramp and hunt every village in Spain in an attempt to find his 11-year-old son who vanished 14 months ago from his home town in central England.

Mr Francis Stephens, 41, is giving up his milk delivery job to make the search for his son Tony of whom nothing has been heard since he vanished from his home in Earl Shilton, Leicestershire.

Police hold a warrant for the arrest of the boy's former caretaker, Mr Kevin Tracey, 28, on a charge of kidnapping.

SEARCH

A nationwide police search and appeals to Interpol have been made without success.

Mr Stephens said last night: "I have never doubted that my son is alive and that he is in Spain."

"Tracey speaks the language fluently and has been there before. He was planning to take Tony there for a holiday before I stopped their association. "I believe the key to the whole thing is religion."

"Tracey always wanted to become a priest and so did Tony. I think that by helping Tony to the priesthood Tracey sees a way of reaching his own ambition."

"When I get to Spain I will get a list of bishops and parish priests from the Roman Catholic authorities. Then I will divide the country into four quarters starting in the southwest and working north from village to village..."

NO MONEY

Mr Stephens says he has already spent £1,000 trying to find his son.

"Now I have no money left, so I will live as a tramp sleeping rough in my son's sleeping bag and working in the fields to get meals."

"I know that one day somewhere in a Spanish village I will see my son. "He will see me and run to me and the invisible chains that hold him will be broken for ever." —Reuters.

Czech mine explosion: 54 killed

Prague, May 22.

Fifty-four miners were killed in a methane explosion at a mine in Ostrava.

The Czechoslovak news agency Ceteka reported this today.

Ceteka said the cause of the explosion was unknown. Rescue teams took safety measures and further danger was prevented.

Representatives of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia, the Government, the Central Council of Trade Unions, and the Central Mining Board, arrived at the scene early today.

Ceteka said a special commission had been appointed to investigate. —Reuters.

Indian bandits surrender to holy man

New Delhi, May 22.

Nineteen bandits who surrendered to holy man Vinoba Bhave last Thursday were today handed over to the police, the government announced.

The bandits had walked into the camp of Gandhi's spiritual successor in response to his campaign to win bad men to goodness by prayer.

They will probably be produced before the magistrate tomorrow and remanded to judicial custody pending trial. Bhave has assured them they will not be treated harshly. The state has given them aid to defend themselves.

Bhave's campaign also hopes to win over a 24-strong bandit group led by Lakshur Singh, who carries a price on his head. (He is wanted for at least 100 murders and numerous kidnappings.) —AP.

New light on Hiroshima bombing

TRUMAN GAVE ORDER WHILE MILITARY MEN DISCOURAGED IDEA

New York, May 22. President Harry S. Truman decided in 1945 to atom bomb Hiroshima even though six U.S. military leaders and many scientists had expressed reservations on the use of the A-bomb, it was disclosed today.

Admiral William D. Leahy, Truman's Chief of Staff, was "repelled" by the idea of using the bomb. General Dwight D. Eisenhower said he hated to see the United States become first to use such a weapon. Gen. Henry H. Arnold said the bomb was not necessary to win the war because Japan was already defeated.

Rear Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy and Under Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard favored giving Japan a warning and a chance to surrender before using the A-bomb. Admiral Strauss suggested that the bomb be exploded over an area near Nikko, Japan after giving Japanese residents a chance to evacuate. Bard suggested a two or three-day warning because the Japanese government "may be searching for some opportunity" to surrender.

NEW BOOK

The story of the doubts among U.S. military men was told for the first time in an article in *Look* magazine. It was adapted from a new book "No High Ground," by two American journalists, Fletcher Knebel and Charles Q. Bailey II to be published by Harper and Brothers on June 6. Truman, on the other hand, was told by his advisory com-

mittee on the bomb that the only way to end the war quickly and save American lives was to drop the bomb on Japan as quickly as possible without specific warning.

Truman first learned the secret of the A-bomb project an hour after he became president following the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt on April 12, 1945.

The article said that for a time in June, 1945, it appeared that it might be unnecessary to drop the bomb. Two Japanese bankers, Kijiro Kitamura and Tsuyoshi Yamashiro, sent peace feelers to the United States through Per Jacobsson of Sweden in Switzerland.

SOFTENED

The bankers proposed that the allied "unconditional surrender" demand be softened, principally to permit retention of the emperor. Jacobsson took their message to Allen W. Dulles, U.S. intelligence chief in Europe.

Dulles replied that the U.S. Government could not commit itself in advance, although there would undoubtedly be sympathy for the desire to retain the emperor. The Japanese Government did not encourage these peace efforts further.

Then Truman told Josef Stalin of the A-bomb. The Soviet premier merely smiled and said he hoped good use would be made of it. "He never asked a question," Truman said later.

Gen. Carl Spaatz received verbal orders to command the first atom bomb mission. He told Gen. Thomas T. Handy, Acting Army Chief of Staff:

"Listen, Tom, I'm going to kill 100,000 people, I'm not going to do it on verbal orders. I want a piece of paper."

General Handy finally agreed, saying "If a fellow thinks he might blow up the whole of Japan, he ought to have a piece of paper."

General Spaatz flew to the Philippines to give General Douglas MacArthur his first word of the A-bomb only five days before Hiroshima was shattered.

General MacArthur said: "This will completely change all our ideas of warfare."—UPI.

Eleven killed

London, May 21. Eleven people—four of them soldiers—traveling home on weekend leave were killed and seven others injured today in the early weekend traffic on the British roads.

Seven died in two separate crashes in which cars left the road and smashed into trees.

Three motorists were killed and an 11-year-old youth died when his car hit a wall in Wales after a police chase. —China Mail Special.

Army walkers right on schedule

Casey, Iowa, May 22. Two British army sergeants were walking toward Des Moines today in their cross-country hike from west to east.

They left Casey, Iowa before dawn for the 48-mile trek to the Iowa capital city.

Sergeants Patrick Moloney and Mervyn Evans strode briskly into Casey last night to a welcome by a hundred or more residents. They made 45 miles on Saturday from the Lewis, Iowa area.

"We're right on schedule and we expect to be in Des Moines by nightfall," Moloney said.

He said some rain on Saturday was "a bit of a nuisance," but sun and warmer temperatures aided the hikers today.

They already have covered 1,800 miles of their hike from the west coast to New York City, which they expect will take 70 days. This is the 43rd day.

They were being accompanied by a trailer being towed by a British-built car and operated by their mess sergeant, Roy Rogers.—UPI.

Universities will remain closed

Ankara, May 22. The Turkish Cabinet today decided to prolong the closing of all universities and higher educational institutions for the period of the state of siege.

An exception has been made for teachers training colleges, which have remained open in spite of the state of siege.

Universities and higher educational institutions were shut on February 29 for one month, the state of siege was declared for three months on that date in Ankara and Istanbul.

Students were consequently due to resume their studies on May 30, but it has been considered wiser, in view of conditions prevailing in the country, to keep the schools closed, examinations which were scheduled to begin on June 10, have been postponed until October.—AP.

Emergency landings

Amburg, May 22. Two Austrian sports planes got lost in the fog on Saturday night in an authorized flight from Prague, Czechoslovakia, to Frankfurt, Germany, over the front curtain border and landed on an American air field, West German police reported.

The planes made emergency landings on the American field about 35 miles from the border and the pilots and two Austrian passengers spent the night in a hotel.—AP.

Between five and seven inches of rain fell in 24 hours in some areas. But the rain already during the night had been heavy.

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East Germany may decide shortly on detained Americans

Berlin, May 22.

An East German announcement is expected to reveal this week whether the nine Americans whose aircraft was forced down in East Germany on Friday, will be released by the Soviet authorities or handed over to the East Germans, usually well-informed sources said today.

The American military authorities have asked the Soviet commander in East Germany to ensure the immediate return of the plane crew and passengers, who were last stated to be safe and under control of the local Soviet commander.

If the Soviet authorities hand the matter over to the East German authorities this may delay the return of the passengers, who include one woman.

The American authorities refuse to recognize the East Germans and deal only with the Soviet authorities for the return of allied personnel from East Germany.

In 1958 nine American servicemen spent several weeks under house arrest in Dresden after their helicopter strayed across the border and made a forced landing.

They were eventually released by an agreement between the American and East German Red Cross on July 19, 1958, nine weeks after their plane landed.

INCIDENT REPORTED

An East German Foreign Ministry spokesman in East Berlin said yesterday such cases were usually handled by the East German authorities, and he saw no reason why this should not be so now.

The East German press, including *Neues Deutschland*, the chief Communist organ, today mentioned the incident for the first time. Newspapers printed a six line report exactly as announced on Friday evening by the East German radio.

American authorities were understood to have received a quick and courteous answer on Friday from the Soviet authorities to a request on whether anything was known about the missing plane.

This answer stated that the aircraft had landed safely, the crew members were well. A request immediately following this for their release has not yet been answered.

NO REFERENCE

Usually well informed sources in West Berlin said special note was taken that the first Russian answer had made no reference whatever to this affair being a matter for the East Germans to handle.

These sources said that if the Soviet authorities retained control over the crew and passengers, this could mean that they be returned soon.—Reuter.

Fired at

Algiers, May 22. Two French aircraft were machine-gunned from Tunisian emplacements yesterday when patrolling over Algeria, the French command said in a communique tonight.

The communique said the incident took place yesterday morning. The French planes were fired at from three machine-guns in an emplacement at Sakiet-Si-Youcef.—Reuter.

Injured twins safe in mountain camp

New York, May 22. Two brothers, who were injured five days ago in a fall on Alaska's Mount McKinley, staggered down the snow-swept side of North America's tallest peak today and reached the safety of a rescue camp at the 10,000-foot level.

James and Lou Whitaker, 31-year-old Alaskans, climbing tonight were suffering from frostbite but otherwise appeared to be in good condition.

The Whitakers were among four climbers injured in a fall at the 17,000-foot level on Tuesday. The two other climbers were rescued previously by helicopter.

The Whitakers were accompanied by the helicopter crew down the mountain today. The two brothers were taken to a rescue camp at the 10,000-foot level.

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Red China steps up attack on Indonesia

Tokyo, May 22.

China today stepped up its war of words with Indonesia with a two-pronged attack at the Djakarta government.

It accused Indonesia of banning two overseas Chinese newspapers, of "persecution" against others and of "intensifying the persecution of overseas Chinese merchants."

The "Song Hwa Pao" and "Sin Po" have been banned in Djakarta, the New China News Agency said, adding that overseas Chinese in Indonesia "have been denied the right to read" newspaper of their choosing.

ACTIVE ROLE

New China pointed out that the Chinese press in Indonesia had "always played an active role in supporting Indonesia's anti-colonialist struggle." When President Sukarno was prosecuted more than 20 years ago by the Dutch overseas Chinese papers "defied Dutch pressure and printed Sukarno's full speech at the Bandung court."

Overseas Chinese are "gravely concerned" at the persecution and discrimination against the Chinese papers which "are the major source of news about Red China for the broad masses of Chinese in Indonesia."—UPI.

General Ailleret, commenting in a lecture here on complaints that France's bomb was an imitation of that dropped on Hiroshima, but 15 years late, said: "They are untrue."

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Small boy's letter to Mrs K does the trick

New York, May 22. Friends and relatives today called into a house in Beverly, Massachusetts, to welcome a new-comer to the United States and to pat a little boy on the head.

It was a touching letter by the boy, 13-year-old Karl Khrushchev, to Mrs Nina Khrushcheva which made the welcoming party possible.

The little boy's letter accomplished what many years of formal negotiations failed. He wanted his grandmother, Mrs. Mila Khrushcheva, 68, to be freed of Russian control in her city of Riga, Latvia.

IN LATVIA

So he wrote to the wife of Russia's Premier "as a grandson to a grandmother," pleading that his grandmother be given permission to come to America.

Mrs. Khrushcheva arrived last Wednesday to make her home with her daughter, the latter's husband and their three children.

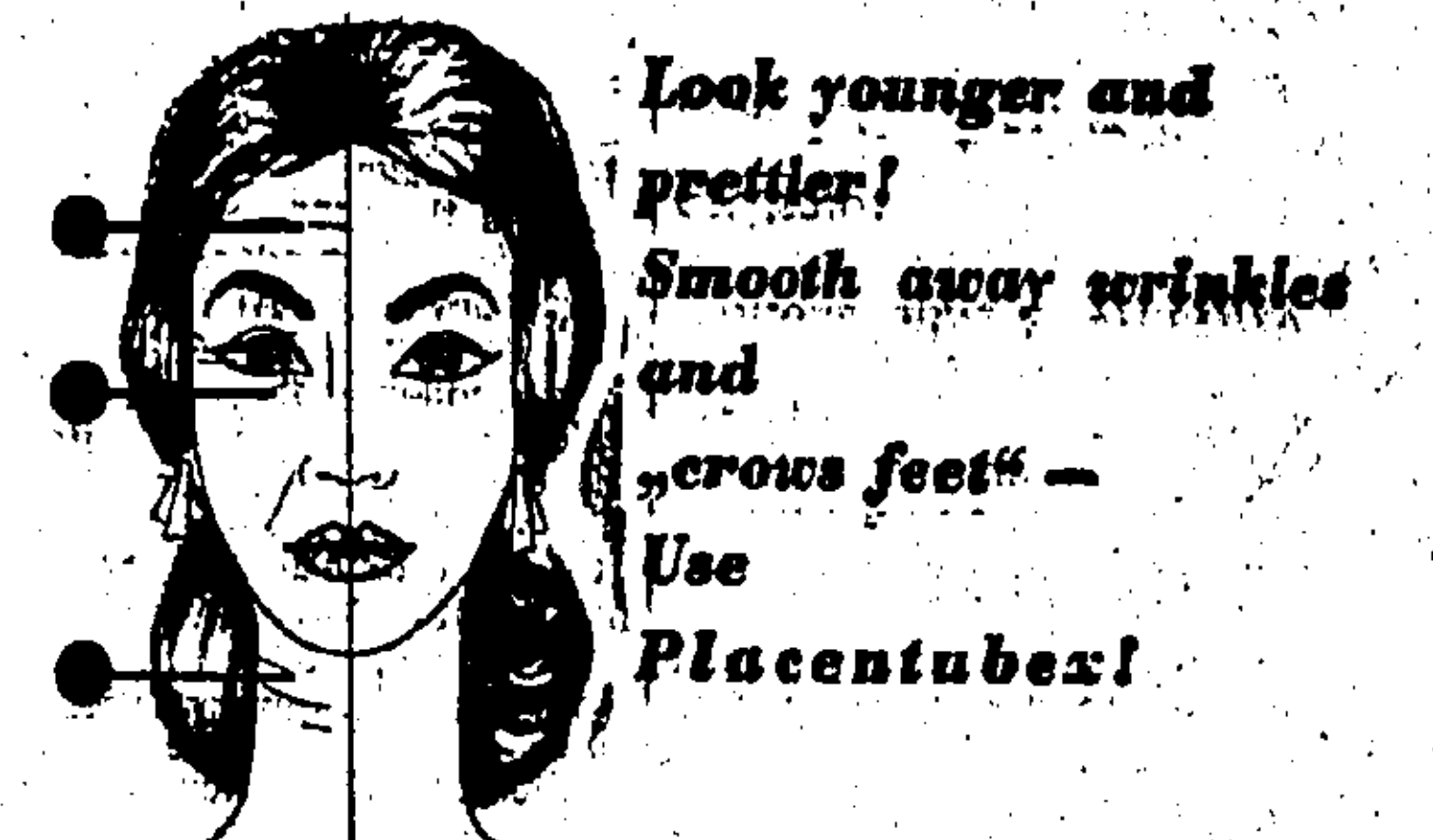
Mrs. Khrushcheva credits her grand-son's letter to Mrs. Khrushcheva for her release from Russian control.

Young Khrushchev wrote: "I am writing you as a grandson to a grandmother. I have never seen my grandmother in my life. I would like to see her in my own home here with us."

"My grandmother lives in Latvia, maybe you will be so kind as to help me see my grandmother."

"I know you will help me so that I can go to bed peacefully."

Mrs. Khrushcheva arrived at Logan airport late Wednesday night and she said on Sunday she still marvels at the vastness of the U.S.—and especially at the kindness of the people.—AP.



Look younger and prettier! Smooth away wrinkles and "crow's feet" — Use Placentubex!

Placentubex created a sensation at several International Cosmetic Congresses in Europe. Millions of women have seen their wrinkles vanish, their skin become smoother within weeks.

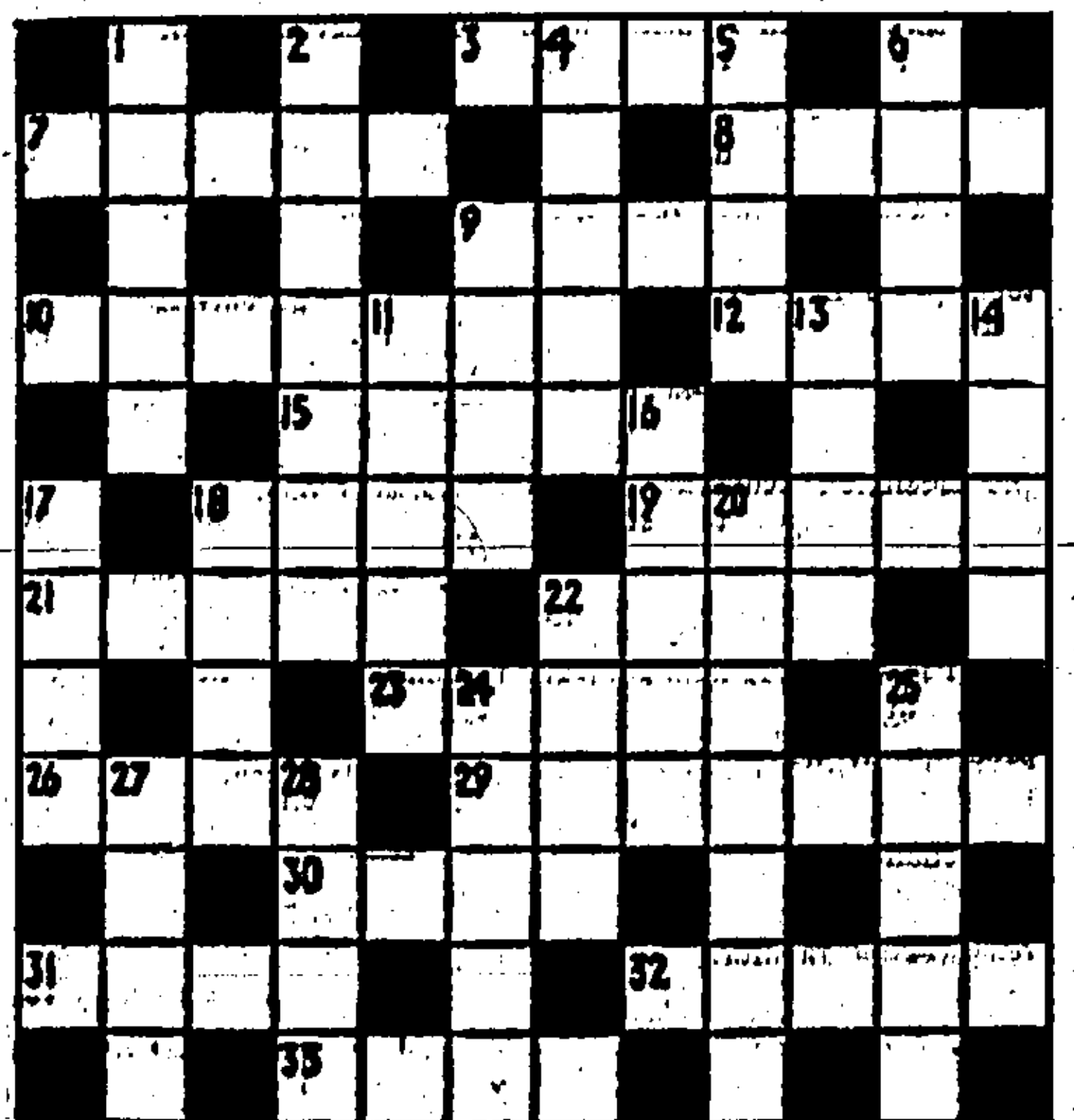
Placentubex contains actual skin cell reviving extracts. It removes wrinkles and preserves the youth and suppleness of your skin.

Placentubex is a simple yet revolutionary home treatment. Ask for it at high-class chemists.

Placentubex rejuvenates and tightens the skin.

SOLE AGENTS: SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. LTD.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Creature even when headless (4).
 - 7 Flapper works in a machine-shop (6).
 - 8 Unproductive (4).
 - 9 Sports of a warlike character (4).
 - 10 Shoe cleaner (7).
 - 12 Bondman (4).
 - 15 Vehicles, smart when they reverse (8).
 - 18 Gait common to turkey and fox (4).
 - 19 Welcomes from the sky (5).
 - 21 Perhaps a Nile inhabitant (6).
 - 22 Far-sighted prophet (4).
 - 23 Word welcome to the outsider (5).
 - 26 Modern country (4).
 - 29 Fit for consumption at its end (7).
 - 30 Tax troops (4).
 - 31 Laid back a clock-face (4).
 - 32 Quilt in order (5).
 - 33 Abigail joins the Sapphires (4).
- DOWN**
- 1 A striking contest (5).
 - 2 The altered rate in the world of entertainment (7).
 - 4 Scare (5).
 - 5 Permission to go by? (4).
 - 6 Seaside feature and what may support it (4).
 - 9 It comes from an animal, tame maybe (4).
 - 11 Very liable to lie? (5).
 - 13 Oriental V.I.P. (4).
 - 14 Quick to abstain from food (4).
 - 16 This anchor presumably rests on the sea-bed (5).
 - 17 Secure from attack, except perhaps by cracksmen (9).
 - 18 A row of seats? (4).
 - 20 Puls sparkle into (7).
 - 22 Don't go, we need some support (4).
 - 24 Uncompromising answer (5).
 - 25 Stay up—or alert? (5).
 - 27 I, sir, stand up, since a lady is present! (5).
 - 28 The Spanish and French girl (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD. Across: 1 Rhodes, 7 Ulna, 8 D-17, 10 Came-o, 11 Bank, 12 Relief, 13 A, 14 Eina, 15 Wump, 16 Articulate, 22 Nero, 24 River, 25 S-and-y, 28 Kneel, 29 Suffer, 30 Down, 31 Dunes, 32 Second, 33 Dumb-bell, 34 Anno, 35 Leaf, 36 Knave, 37 Raven, 38 Imp-roved, 39 Marie, 40 200, 41 200, 42 Apple. (Get Your Quip) 23 Erpe.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
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KOWLOON OFFICE
Sally Road
Telephone 6414

Classified

Advertisements
20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

CAR SERVICE

BEST QUALITY GUARANTEED
mileage recording, 30%
discount. Service free of charge.
Agencies for new tyres. Apply tele-
phone 7355, Siting Kung Tye Co.
81 Gloucester Road, Wanchai.

FOR SALE

AS GOOD AS NEW—Completely
overhauled secondhand Ben &
Howell 8mm and 16mm movie
cameras, movie slide projectors and
accessories with full guarantee at
lowest possible prices. Film Depot
Ltd., 2nd floor, Wanchai House, 17/18
Queen's Rd., Central.

BOOTS GROUP now offer air-
conditioning by Tempair Ltd. Please
contact Harry Wicking & Co., Ltd.
Princes Bldg. or phone 7076.

POSITIONS VACANT COMMERCIAL

EUROPEAN woman with sales ex-
perience for managerial position in
small shop. Apply in own hand-
writing and stating salary to Box
191, "China Mail".

POSITIONS VACANT HOUSEHOLD

HEALTHY, sensible, well-trained,
little English, recent references, for
two persons, \$150. Repulse Bay,
92440. Wanted immediately.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change
a Ship's name

I, Sui-long Pao of 19,
Java Road, 2nd floor, Hong-
kong, hereby give notice that
in consequence of change of
ownership, I have applied to
the Minister of Transport and
Civil Aviation under
Section 47 of the Merchant
Shipping Act, 1894, in respect
of the steam ship Cabano of
HONG KONG REGISTRY
Official Number 174802, Gross
tonnage 4306.81 tons, hereto-
fore owned by Elder
Dempester Lines, Limited of
Liverpool for permission to
change her name to Happy
Voyager and to have her
registered in the new name
as owned by The Sure
Shipping Company Limited.

Any objection to the pro-
posed change of name must
be sent to the REGISTRAR
OF SHIPPING at HONG
KONG within SEVEN days
from the appearance of this
advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG, the
23rd day of May, 1960:

THE SURE SHIPPING

COMPANY LIMITED.

S. L. PAO.

Director.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.

Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

PEOPLE in the news

Youth and religion are handicaps for would be president

By RICHARD BERRY

Senator John Fitzgerald Kennedy of Massachusetts, current favourite for the American Democratic Party's presidential nomination, is a candidate with very mixed political blessings.

On the one hand, he is a war hero and a millionaire. He has a charming and attractive wife, an engaging personality, a sound knowledge of international affairs and a knack of selecting able advisers.

On the other hand, he is a Roman Catholic and only 42 years old. With his tanned hair and athletic build, he hardly looks his age.

He is the first serious Roman Catholic contender for the presidency since Al Smith made his disastrous bid in 1928. There is no evidence that Smith's religious beliefs greatly affected the campaign. But certainly it is a handicap, however slight, to be a Roman Catholic candidate in the United States.

If he were elected, Kennedy would be the youngest President since Theodore Roosevelt inherited the presidency at the age of 42 on the assassination of President McKinley in 1901.

Kennedy will be 43 in May. Some critics consider that his youthful appearance is his greatest handicap—and this year he has been persuaded to trim his boyish, overhanging forehead. But it has not succeeded in making him look any older than his age.

He was born to millions—the second of nine children of an Irish-American family. His father, Joseph Kennedy, was a self-made banker and business tycoon who became U.S. Ambassador to Britain in 1937.

From exclusive preparatory schools, Kennedy went to Harvard—where he graduated with honours and earned praise from Roosevelt with his book "Why England Slept", an enlarged version of his thoughtful college thesis.

Already interested in foreign affairs, young Kennedy took this



SENATOR KENNEDY

opportunity to study at the London School of Economics under Harold Laski and make a grand tour of Europe.

At 21, Kennedy was given a million dollars by his father and he received another million at 25. But there was no time for a playboy life. He joined the U.S. Navy before America entered the war and at 26 was winning glory in the Pacific.

The young millionaire lieutenant was commanding a motor torpedo boat in the Solomon Islands when it was rammed and cut in half by a Japanese destroyer. He saved the lives of his crew by a long swim to find help and was awarded the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps Medal for extremely heroic conduct.

Invalided out through a spinal injury received in this incident, Kennedy became a foreign correspondent for a short time and then turned to politics. At 28, he was elected to the House

of Representatives, and he was only 35 when he defeated powerful Henry Cabot Lodge (now U.S. representative in the United Nations) to become a Senator.

"MOST ELIGIBLE BACHELOR"

At this time he was billed as America's "most eligible bachelor." But not for long. In 1953, after a three-month engagement, he was married at a smart Rhode Island ceremony attended by the cream of the Social Register.

His bride, Jacqueline Bouvier, French-extracted daughter of a Manhattan financier. It was a Princess Margaret-Armstrong-Jones romance in reverse. For she was armed with the camera and had been employed chasing Washington personalities for newspaper picture-stories.

In the Senate, Kennedy's voting record has been highly independent and he has taken a special interest in labour reform. He made his name known overseas in 1957 when he called for the independence of Algeria. Later he won praise for his handling of the television labour-racketeering hearings.

Kennedy has only once tasted failure—in 1956—when he missed nomination as vice-president by a narrow margin. Here his Roman Catholic faith was said to be a major handicap.

Over the years Kennedy has worked hard to please the fears of non-Catholics. But the Catholic issue blew up into a major storm this year with the birth control question and, though it has since died down, it seems certain to crop up again before the long battle to the White House has ended—Central Press.

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

A DIFFERENCE of opinion among campanologists, as to whether bell-ringing is a desirable employment for women, raises the delicate question of mixed bell-ringing.

Young bell-ringers have confessed that a pair of roguish eyes seen behind a rope, may take their minds from their work and women have been known to join a team merely to find a husband. It takes a dedicated ringer to resist the novice's appeal. "Oh, Mr. Guttridge, which arm do I pull with?" "Oh, Mr. Poley, I think I'm ringing the wrong bell again."

Dr Rhubarb's Corner

H. L. writes: My husband thinks it funny to terrify my grandmother by making faces at her through the ventilator in his bowler. This house is an inferno.

Dr Rhubarb says: Block up the ventilator while he is asleep, or even throw his hat into the dustbin.

Sinister goings-on

WE are getting plenty of proof that "sport builds character" (of a sort). The doping of horses, "throwing" of football matches, and refusals to accept the verdicts of boxing referees are worrying the followers of humble sports.

Can we be sure that ping-pong players are not cornered in the changing-room and tampered with? Are those little balls weighted before a match? Who analyses the drink served between tiddleywink chukkas? What are those evil faces which can be observed on the outskirts of the crowd at every basket-ball rally?

Statistics to the rescue

THE statisticians, almost foaming at the mouth in a romantic frenzy of inspiration, have proved that, through death and injury on the roads, more are increasing, they are not really increasing because we forget the consoling fact that there are more and more cars every day to cause more and more accidents. This is called the "road toll," as though it were the price legally demanded for the use of certain roads, as in

the old days. The Minister of Transport, in a masterly attempt to "get the situation into perspective," showed that the Easter casualty list worked out at less than the daily average for the whole of last year. Could anything be more reassuring?

Foulmouth, art expert

Foulmouth, in his role of art expert, has a rather neat trick. He classifies an unsigned picture as, say, "After Ghisbrecht van Eylen." The unwary buyer naturally assumes that the non-existent van Eylen was a famous master, and is suitably impressed. Foulmouth is always prepared to throw in the additional information: "Believed to be by one of his pupils." His latest acquisition is a powerful picture of a man pursued across country by eight, raging lions. It is called "After Landseer."

(London Express Service.)

TARGET

HOW many words of letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? Each word must contain the letter in the centre. No plurals. No proper names. No 9-letter words. No 10-letter words. No 11-letter words. No 12-letter words. No 13-letter words. No 14-letter words. No 15-letter words. No 16-letter words. No 17-letter words. No 18-letter words. No 19-letter words. No 20-letter words. No 21-letter words. No 22-letter words. No 23-letter words. No 24-letter words. No 25-letter words. No 26-letter words. No 27-letter words. No 28-letter words. No 29-letter words. No 30-letter words. No 31-letter words. No 32-letter words. No 33-letter words. No 34-letter words. No 35-letter words. No 36-letter words. No 37-letter words. No 38-letter words. No 39-letter words. No 40-letter words. No 41-letter words. No 42-letter words. No 43-letter words. No 44-letter words. No 45-letter words. No 46-letter words. No 47-letter words. No 48-letter words. No 49-letter words. 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KING'S PRINCESS
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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Barbar
A Woman like Sarah

SPECIAL MATINEE SHOW TO-MORROW
12 NOON AT PRINCESS
Elvis Presley in "JAIL HOUSE ROCK"
Plus An added Stage Show
Demonstration of "Russell Yo-Yo"
Also free Drink of "Coco Cola"
to every patron

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Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 & 9.45 P.M.
DEAN MARTIN says: "A laugh riot all the way!"

20 MERVYN LEROY'S production of
Wake Me When It's Over
COLUMBIA PICTURES
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KOVACS MOORE WARDEN MCCARTHY SHAWN RICHARD BROWN

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SPECIALLY FLOWN TO HONG KONG!
"U.2" and Captain Powers

SHAW CIRCUIT
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2ND WEEK: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

European Nights
The Greatest Show on Earth!

Starring
Carmen Sevilla, Henry Salvador, The Platters,
Domenico Modugno, Lily Niagara, Princess Badia,
Tommy Steele, Channing Pollock, Robert Lamoureux,
Coccielle of Le Carrousel De Paris, The Condors
and THE SACRED PRIESTESSES of "le Nu"

POP By Gog
...AND IF THE LITTLE CHAP DOESN'T FEEL FIT ENOUGH FOR SCHOOL TOMORROW—BELT HIM ONE!

Javelin fighters collide BOTH CREWS RESCUED

Hartlepool, May 22.
The crews of two Javelin turbo-jet all-weather fighters were rescued yesterday after their aircraft collided in mid-air—about eight miles up and 40 miles out to sea from here.

DESERTER BACK HOME

Southend, May 22.
A British soldier who deserted his unit in Palestine 12 years ago and the girl he married in a Lebanese mountain village arrived here by air yesterday from Cyprus.

The soldier, 38-year-old Trooper Charles Rollason, and his Lebanese-born wife Mona, were whisked through a back exit from the airport in a closed Royal Air Force van.

Rollason was being taken to Bovingdon, Hertfordshire, to receive his discharge and was later travelling to Birmingham where his wife will be waiting with his parents.

Rollason arrived in Cyprus from the Lebanon last month and gave himself up. A court martial on April 29 sentenced him to a year's detention for desertion, but the sentence was later remitted and the trooper released.

TAUGHT ENGLISH

The couple married in 1955 while Rollason was making a living in the Lebanon by teaching English and painting, but the ceremony, performed by a Greek Orthodox priest, was not registered with the British authorities and they had to be "re-married" in Nicosia five days ago.

The Rollason's two children, three-year-old Peter and Cornelia, 16 months, stayed behind with Mona's parents in the Lebanon. — China Mail Special.

VERY NATTY

Mufulira, Lusaka, May 22.
The dressiest man at a Royal garden party for the Queen Mother wore a dinner jacket and brown-and-white shoes.

He was Philip Muyoba, an African miner employed at the Mufulira copper mine here for the last 25 years.

In honour of the Queen Mother he wore his dinner jacket, bought by mail order from Bristol, England. All the other men wore lounge suits.

Muyoba, who speaks about five words of English, was disappointed he did not meet the Queen Mother.

He almost missed the garden party when his bicycle had a puncture about two miles away. Standing forlornly in his dinner jacket and waving his invitation, he finally got a lift into town. — China Mail Special.

The two aircraft were taking part in the Royal Air Force Fighter Command's annual defence exercise when the collision occurred.

The crew of two from one plane, which came down at sea, were picked up from their dinghies by two helicopters and flown to the Royal Air Force station at Middleton St George, near Darlington.

SKIMMED ROOFTOPS

The two occupants of the other plane, which crashed in open farmland after skimming over the rooftops at Hartlepool, baled out and landed safely.

An Air Ministry spokesman in London said the two aircraft had been on their way to "attack" the flank of a heavy stream of bombers coming from Denmark to "attack" East Anglia during the course of the exercise. — China Mail Special.

D'Oyly Carte Opera Co. trust

London, May 22.
The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, famed for its presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan operas both in Britain and abroad, is to be administered by a trust endowed by the chairman of the company, Miss Bridget D'Oyly Carte.

An announcement made here today said that Miss D'Oyly Carte will transfer as a gift to the trust, of which she will be a member, the whole of her opera organisation, including all costumes, scenery and band parts, and her rights to gramophone records, film and television contracts.

The 750-member company has been controlled by the D'Oyly Carte family since it was formed in 1875 by Richard D'Oyly Carte.

He needed a curtain-raising production for his Royalty Theatre in London and commissioned Gilbert to write the words to an opera and Sullivan to set it to music. The result of the partnership was "trial by jury."

PRESERVE WORDS
Last year a world-wide campaign to preserve the words of Gilbert and Sullivan operas produced 500,000 signatures on a petition handed in to the House of Commons.

But the petition was rejected on the grounds that no law can be made to stop changes in the words when the copyright runs out in 1961.

The copyright on Sullivan's music ran out in 1950 and it can now be played freely providing Gilbert's words are not used with it. — Reuter.

COLOUR BAR LIFTED

Tenants object to lease terms

St Albans, London, May 22.
A colour bar in a block of maisonettes here is to be lifted it was announced at St Albans.

People who have moved into the 22,000 maisonettes with 99-year leases have protested against a clause in their lease which prevents them from sub-letting to or even receiving visits from coloured people.

The ban when made public aroused considerable protest. Some tenants threatened to defy the ban.

Mr Thomas—managing director of the firm building the maisonettes said that he had nothing against coloured people but he had found that many people would not take flats or maisonettes near them.

He added: "As regards coloured people not being allowed to visit or even be on the premises, I agree that the clause goes too far."

He had given instructions to the company's solicitors to delete the clause from future leases and to delete it from any leases that were returned for amendment. — China Mail Special.

GIRL ACCEPTS PROPOSAL AFTER 12,000-MILE TRIP

Melbourne, May 22.
Joan Biggins, a 16-year-old Victorian girl who decided to marry after a 12,000-mile "journey of proposal" to England, has shocked her parents.

Yesterday it was reported from London that Joan, who came from Warrnambool, about 170 miles southwest of Melbourne, had accepted the proposal of 17-year-old British migrant Ivan Biggins after thinking it over from Melbourne to Southampton.

Her father, Mr G. Biggins, said today, "Joan's decision is a great shock to us. We don't take too kindly to it at all. We have not given permission for her to marry."

Mr Biggins said that Joan and Ivan and his English family were expected to return to Warrnambool in September.

"Ivan and his family went to England for a holiday and we thought it would be a great education for Joan to go along too," he added.

"Joan promised us that she would not become engaged until she was at least 16½ and that she would marry no earlier than 17½." — China Mail Special.

TOMMIES RETURN TO YPRES BATTLEFIELD

Brussels, May 22.
Sixty-five British ex-Tommies yesterday made a pilgrimage to the Ypres battlefield where they fought in one of World War I's bloodiest encounters.

The group, all from Kent, were led by crippled 68-year-old former Lance Corporal Bill Dawkins.

None of them had left England since the day they landed back in Blighty in 1918.

Tonight they were having a "shell-hole dinner" in a Ypres hotel, instead of bully beef and plum jam in a muddy trench as they had first planned.

As the group's average age is 74, and some are over 80, it was thought they might not survive this second trench experience.

'Last post'
At 9 p.m., "Last Post" was sounded under the Menin Gate, around which lie buried more than 50,000 of their former war comrades.

The call has been sounded every day since the 1918 armistice by members of the local fire brigade—even the Nazi occupation was unable to curb Belgian remembrance of the war dead of "Wipers." — China Mail Special.

UK-Soviet tourists

London, May 22.
Two way tourist traffic between Britain and the Soviet Union is expected to double by the end of the year compared with last year, Moscow radio announced.

Scientific and technical relations between the two countries are also growing the radio said.

A group of 24 Soviet tourists left Moscow for Britain on Friday on a two week tour while British tourists who had spent a similar period in the Soviet Union returned home yesterday. — China Mail Special.

Ban-the-bomb demonstrators on march

London, May 22.
More than 1,000 "ban-the-bomb" demonstrators marched through the heart of London today to No. 10 Downing Street, the Prime Minister's official residence.

The marchers, members of the campaign for nuclear disarmament, handed in letters stressing the "over-riding importance of world peace" to the American, Soviet and French Embassies and to No. 10 Downing Street.

The letters, signed by Canon L. Pohn Collins, Precursor of St Paul's Cathedral and campaign chairman, urged the Big Four to do everything possible to ensure the speedy ratification and signing of an agreement ending nuclear tests and giving an understanding that each of the four will not be the first to use nuclear weapons.

K'S LETTER
At the same time, the campaign published the text of a letter from Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, who had agreed to receive a campaign delegation in Paris until the collapse of the summit made this impossible.

In his letter agreeing to meet the delegation, Mr Khrushchev said: "The Soviet people treat with great respect the organisations and public men who persistently, consistently and with conviction are struggling for the just cause of relieving mankind from the frightful threat of a complete prohibition of making, testing and using nuclear weapons of all kinds." — Reuter.

LEE ASTOR
— SHOWING TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
As Two Desperate Men And A Lonely Girl Search The Scorching Desert And The Mysterious Ocean Depths For...
DANNY ADAMS • PAUL CHRISTIAN
ISA MIRANDA • BRUCE CAROT
Rommel's Treasure
COLUMBIA PICTURES
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STATE-ROYAL

TEL: 77-3948 TEL: 80-5700
Final To-day at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THE POUNDING STORY OF A JAZZ GREAT!
COLUMBIA PICTURES
SAL MINED
SUSAN KOHNER JAMES DARREN
THE GENE KRUPA STORY

• TO-MORROW ONLY •
STATE
GIGLI
The World's Greatest Tenor
In
"FORGET ME NOT"
A Sweet & Tender Love Story!
Special Price for Students
Dress Circle — \$1.20
ROYAL
The Hottest Comedy of the Year!
"WHO WAS THAT LADY?"
starring
Tony Curtis • Dean Martin
Janet Leigh

RITZ CINEMA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Hound of the Baskervilles
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE
REUNION OF THE CAST
ADDED: FULL-LENGTH FEATURE!
ROYAL WEDDING SCOOP
"MAY WEDDING" in Color
FILMED BY ASSOCIATED BRITISH-PATHE
DISTRIBUTED BY WARNER BROS.

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

To-day 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 Please Note Change of Times Today: 2.30, 5.00, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.

The most spellbinding tale of true adventure! Powerful!

20th Anniversary Edition
Star of the Bismarck!
KENNETH MORE
DANA WYNTER
CINEMASCOPE
THE BITTER-SWEET LOVE ALL-IT OF F. Scott Fitzgerald and his Beloved Infidel, Sheila Graham!
GREGORY PECK
DEBORAH KERR
BELOVED INFIDEL
JERRY VANDER
HENRY KING
Color by DE LUXE
STEREOSCOPIC SOUND
ADDED
THE ROYAL WEDDING

Capitol
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
Machiko KYO
Atsuko KINDAICHI • Eiji FUNAKOSHI in
"A PRINCESS OF TWO NATIONS"
In Daiscope & Color • With English Sub-titles
Next Change: "BEAU BRUMMEL" in Color
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "TARZAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE" in Color

A good tip
drink
Carlsberg
SOLE AGENTS: THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX
Proudly Presents Two Outstanding Floorshows!
HELENE MORRIS
CHINA ANTICS
(Sling Lee Sing)
Dance to the music of PUNCHING GARCIA and the Dynamic Dancers
Vocal by: LUI YI MEI
• The finest food in the Far East
Reservations: 61885

The most unusual ambassador in the business

(AND THE BUSINESS IS WINE)

If I could live my life over again, and choose my role, I think I would be a wine shipper. Not a small fry in the business, but a prince among them like George McWatters.

By **TUDOR JENKINS**

I have reached this decision after a tour with him round the vineyards of Europe. George chartered an airplane for the trip. We went to Dijon for the burgundies, to Jerez for the sherry, Oporto for port and Bordeaux for the clarets.

HIS CAREER

As a young man, McWatters had no ambition to enter the wine trade. He was born in India, the son of a civil servant, from his early years at Clifton College his aim was the Indian Army.

This was strengthened during the war when he served with a Punjab regiment on the North-West Frontier.

McWatters counted without the politicians. Atlee and Mountbatten gave India away. His hopes were shattered. There was no Indian Army for him to join.

He felt bereft of a target. Then his family stepped in. His mother had been a Miss Harvey, member of an old Bristol sherry-shipping family. There had always been a Harvey in the business. "But the supply of male Harveys was running out," says McWatters. So he was invited to join the firm.

THE RIGHT MAN

Many people meeting McWatters for the first time wonder how it is that so gentle a man has become boss of a great enterprise at such an early age. Negotiations suggest. Wrong again. McWatters is the right man in the right place. Look at his mouth. It shows courage and determination. His colleagues all say he has the brain to envisage expansion and the driving force to carry the plan through. There is tragedy in his life, too. His wife died childless last year. Now he works harder than ever. He has no hobbies. He keeps his Bristol home going. But he spends a good deal of time in London, he stays at the Dorchester.

McWatters tells me that after two decades he has no intention of fighting another election. "You would have been bored in Parliament," I suggested. "Perhaps," he says. "In any case I am too busy."

We visited a bodega owned by Don Zolui Ruiz Mateos, probably the greatest living sherry maker. It is in the Alameda de Fleming at San Lúcar, a few miles from Jerez. "The Spanish people have great veneration for Sir Alexander Fleming," Don Zolui's son told me. "There are streets named for him in many of our towns."

That evening we were joined at the Villa Bristol by the Duke of Primo de Rivera. At 55, he is thicker in body and more florid of countenance than when he resigned his embassy two years ago on being named in a London Divorce Court case. His present job is as trouble-shooter for Harveys in Spain.

"If there is any difficulty, we write to the Duke and he straightens it out," I was told. He is a man of great influence in Madrid. Soon a new Harvey company will be formed in Spain. The Duke will be appointed president.

After dinner in the Villa Bristol that night a group of flamenco dancers came in. The chain-smoking Duke presided over the entertainment, called for dances and ordered drinks for the troupe.

We talked about his seven years at the Embassy in Belgrave Square. It was a very gay place when the Duke was there. "It has never been the same since," I told him. We returned to the hotel together. We shook hands. "Those were my happiest days," said the Duke nostalgically. "Very happy days."

NEW PROCESS

Today, at 38, he is chairman of the enterprise, a vigorous and far-sighted leader; in the wines of Spain, Portugal and France his business has a stake approaching £40 million. In Bristol, McWatters is known as an unassuming business man with political ambitions. He has been a City councillor. Twice he has fought parliamentary elections in Bristol South as a Tory. He is now a 15-stone six-footer, the type you will see in any rugby clubhouse on a winter's Saturday night. McWatters used to play for Gloucestershire. But around the vineyards of Europe he is welcomed as a great trade ambassador. Every meal is a banquet, the wines poems. Our first call was for lunch at the Chateau de Chambolle-Musigny, in Burgundy. The menu included local trout, roast lamb, and April strawberries. Among the four wines there was a magnificent Richebourg 1953 from the private cellar of the host, M. Grivelet. Before the meal we drank a champagne-cassis. But it contained no champagne. It was made from sparkling white burgundy with a touch of black-current wine. At the chateau I heard of a new process called *assemblage*. It hastens the speed of maturing the wine so that it can be bottled and drunk only 18 months after the grapes are harvested. This will be done for the first time with the 1959 harvest. The wines should be cheaper, too. From Dijon we flew to Seville, then on by road to Jerez for the

If Ike and Khrushchev could only swop their jobs!

Moscow. FROM Washington to Moscow. From the cool, snowy columns of the White House to the warm, rust-coloured turrets of the Kremlin. From one pole of the Power axis of this Space Age world of ours to the other.

by **ROSS MARK**

I have found the Russian is a very human character. He is as rude, as warmhearted, as graceless, as charming as any American. Probably both Russians and Americans will resent such a comparison. But it is so. I have found in my six weeks here that Russia is a fascinating mixture of progress, backwardness, culture and infuriating classiness. If it were humanly possible, I think it would be a tremendous thing for the world if Ike and Nikita Khrushchev could swop jobs for three months. For Mr. Eisenhower would then find out what it means to have the driving necessity of directing the future of practically every facet of a vast nation. Ike would find here there are no gilding holidays, no weekend in a country mansion with prize black Angus cattle. For Mr. Khrushchev, full appreciation of the nagging restraint of a tedious Congress and a snappish Press would be a grand thing. He would see just what trouble Ike has in formulating policy. Such an appreciation of each other's troubles might lead to a little more patience and understanding. I feel Mr. K in action on his home ground. I wish the Western nations had somebody who hisses with energy as he does.

SOET LIVING

Often in America, I had the impression of a giant that was coasting, not really trying hard enough. For instance, I could grasp why the American steel industry never worked at more than 70 per cent of capacity. Here in Russia I get the feeling of a giant pounding ahead.

Even though money, power, and treasure are being poured into space and capital development, I would tick off this country as a nation of sufficiency. It will be quite some time before it is a nation of plenty in terms of social furniture. It is quite apparent at all turns here that it is Mr. Khrushchev's personal, vibrant direction which is the spur to Russia's bounding economy. His Himalayan self-confidence permeates the atmosphere here.

At the personal level, in chats with taxi drivers, milkmaids, and university professors, I have been astonished to find so few. EXAMPLE: In a taxi ride along one of Moscow's High-streets a big new Seagull—Russia's Rolls-Royce—sped past in the white-painted lane reserved in the middle of all main thoroughfares for Russia's top brass officials. With a cheery grin my driver said as he pulled over for the V.I.P.s: "There goes the working class."

This is the sort of wry humour I used to get from my New York and Washington taxi-drivers.

—And just 14 hours jet ride away...

by **CHRISTOPHER DOBSON**

Washington. I AM back in the United States after 15 months in Moscow. Back in the land of plenty from the land where they say they are going to have plenty. First impressions? The same as they always are, coming to America: elegant women, chrome and plenitude, bounce and hurry. Compare the Britain of Sir Stafford Cripps's austerity days with the Britain of today, magnify the difference 50 times, and there you have the difference between the Soviet Union and the United States. I can take a plane where I want and when I want without permission of the secret police. And yet despite all these differences I am far more fascinated by the tremendous similarity between the Americans and the Russians.

THE URGE

The urge not to play a game for fun, but to win, to crush the other side is the motivating force behind sport in both countries. There is too the strange desire to be liked by everyone. Neither the Americans nor the Russians can really understand why other smaller countries dislike them. They still have not learned the lesson that power brings envy. There are other things too. The drive for knowledge, the preoccupation with gadgets, love of children, song and dancing, love of country, extreme sensitivity to insult, suspicion of foreigners...the list is long and I think conclusive: the Russians and the Americans are alike.

STATUS SIGNS

Start with the fact that so many Americans are in fact Russians. Hundreds of thousands of families from countries which are now part of the Soviet Union have made their way to the United States in the last hundred years. And for a reporter the difference is even greater.

In Russia what the Communists call "control" and what we call censorship still prevails. Pertinent questions can lead to a request to visit the Foreign Ministry and a ticking off. HERE, one is deluged with information. All day long the flood-tide of handouts pours through my office door. Ask a question here and you will be called to the State Department, not for a wiggling but to be loaded down with facts and figures. But I am not grumbling, far from it. I think that only hand-out sent to me in Moscow came from the North Korean Embassy—in Korean.

There are many other differences of course. There is no policeman at my door here to book me in and out, there is nobody listening to my telephone calls to London ready to cut me off when I talk about forbidden subjects. Success in both countries is measured in money and possessions. The Russian factory director with his status symbols of car and country house is the equivalent of the American executive with his car and his

...That is how Ross Mark, our new resident reporter in Moscow, reacted to Russia after working for five years in America. And Christopher Dobson, who exchanged assignments with Mark after 15 months in Moscow, reported how similar is life for people at the two poles of the Power axis

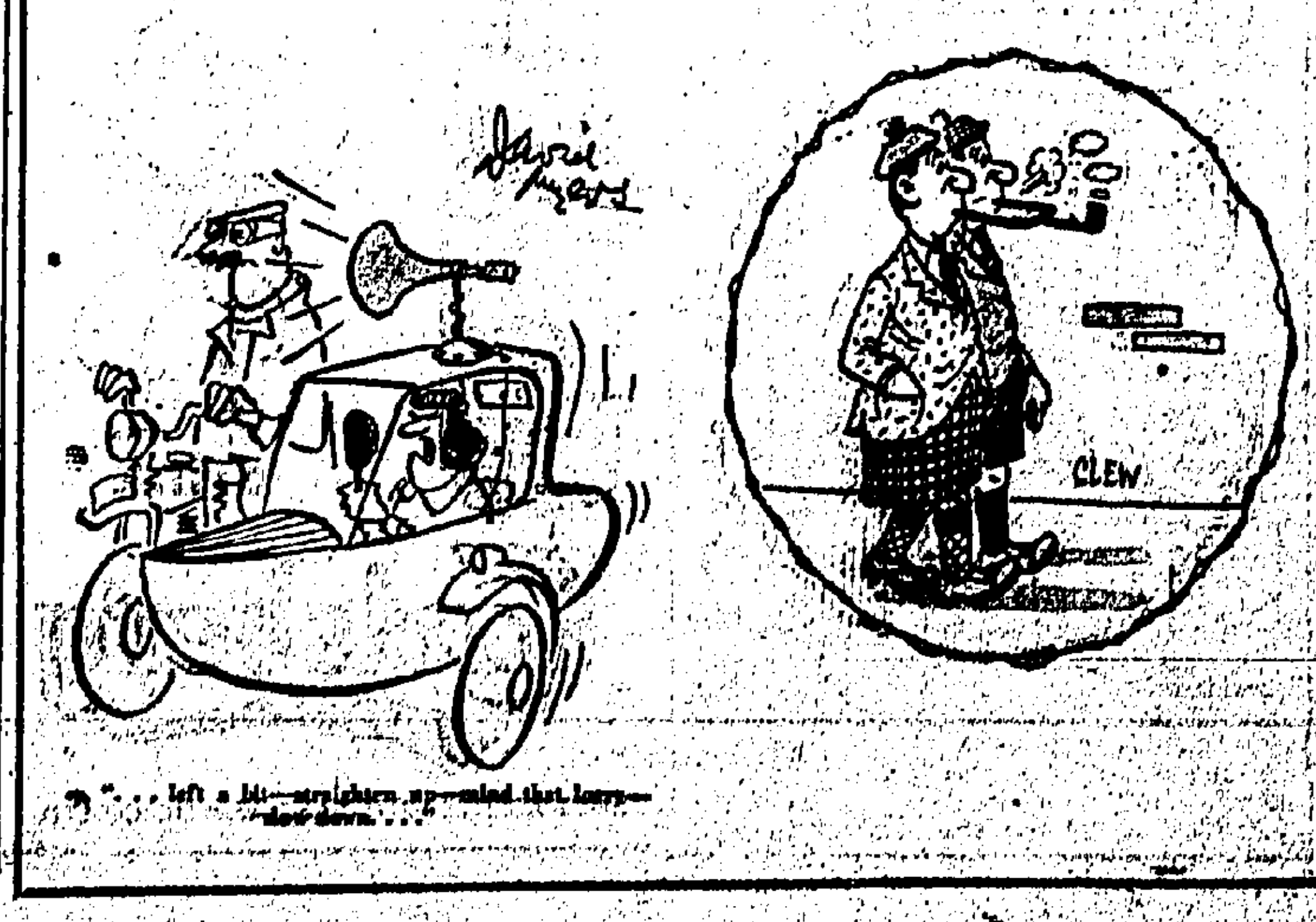
It is the sort of thing America lacks in its leadership today. But after America I found many things lacking in the Soviet Union. I find it frustrating as a foreign reporter not being able to discuss Russian policy with Russian officials. Here there are no briefings by experts for foreign correspondents. Frankly, I don't think that the underlings in the Foreign Ministry would have much guidance to pass along, even if they wanted to. For foreign policy, like most decisions taken here in the Soviet Union, is very much in the hands of Mr. Khrushchev and his close associates. There are many other dream-like things here. There is this business of censorship. I have told many of my Russian friends that I feel their censor-

ship is a time waster, outmoded by Russia's emergence and acceptance as a front rank Power. Mostly they agree. And my tip is that one day, quite suddenly, this Press restriction railway deepens miles out in the countryside. "One thing I envy the Russians in Mr. Khrushchev's sense of off-drive-and-into-the-quick-grasp of affairs. I wish that President Eisenhower and his aides had grasped as the Kremlin men did, that world prestige rides the flame-plumed space-rockets."

NO PRETENCE

"For the Russians accept the conquest of space as a good thing. Sometimes a little riling, perhaps. One hears remarks such as: 'We can build lunar, why can't we build good suitcases and shoes?'"

CARTOONS



NEEDED: first-class divorce laws...

WHEN a judge gets around to suggesting that there should be two forms of marriage I really feel that the law has at last lost its way in its own labyrinth.

But Lord Kilbrandon of the Scottish Court of Session has suggested to the Marriage Guidance Council that there should be "second-class marriages" in which divorce could be obtained on demand. "He said: 'It would do away with the continual perjury which is committed in church every time people get married and take an oath which they have not the least intention of keeping.'"

Then he added: "But I don't fancy the chances of a young man saying: 'Let's get married, darling. I love you so much, but let's have a second-class marriage.'"

Neither do I unless it is his chances of being physically assaulted. I imagine this suggestion by the learned judge was

not meant to be taken too seriously. But obviously he realises his idea is no more far-fetched than the present divorce laws.

Outmoded The judge is using this startling suggestion as a weapon to try to shock through the archaic jungle of laws which are based on outmoded moralistic ideas. He knows that perjury is not only committed in church, it is the commonest currency of the divorce courts. And that does not mean people are wicked.

But reputable citizens who have had the misfortune to marry unhappily are prepared to spend the rest of their lives in a legal limbo, waiting for the divorce laws.

A private eye discovers them—surprise, surprise—in an hotel bedroom together. He admits his guilt, supplies the girl's name, and the case goes forward. There are scores of agencies in London who will arrange this sort of thing—at a price. They are often hidden under the guise of private investigators. Some are run by truck-of-lawyers. They are in touch with West End clubs, theatres, and driven off the streets by legislation. It can be an expensive way of procuring your freedom. Rock bottom price is £10 for the first night and probably £20 for the rest of the "discovery" period.

—(London Express Service)

A girl from one of the more plush-lined clubs may charge up to £200. This will probably guarantee that you are seen together at various places over a period. This makes what they call a "safe association" and is reckoned to be judge-proof. Some of the girls regularly "oblige" several divorce clients in a week. They are on the agency's list like film extras. And they regard it as easy money.

Answer As long as the law insists that one party must be "guilty" in a divorce case, this sordid charade will continue. Yet divorce is accepted in the modern world. It no longer bears a stigma for the other party. Lord Kilbrandon knows as well as anyone else that second-class marriages are not the answer.

But first-class divorce laws are.

—(London Express Service)

Another soccer defeat for England

HUNGARY WORTHY 2-0 VICTORS AFTER GOALLESS FIRST HALF

Budapest, May 22.

Two goals by Florian Albert, Hungary's 19-year-old quicksilver centre-forward, swept England to a 2-0 defeat in the soccer international here today.

The Hungarians did not match the "Magic Magyars" who humbled England 7-1 on the same Nep Stadium pitch in 1954, but they nevertheless outplayed and outpaced England in the second-half and deserved their victory.

MOTOR-CYCLING UPSET

World champion John Surtees beaten into third place

Clermont, May 22.

Gary Hocking, of Rhodesia, today brought off the biggest motor-cycling surprise for a long time by beating world champion John Surtees, of Britain, in the French Grand Prix 350 cc event, that counts towards the world title.

Surtees, world champion in the 350 and 500 cc classes for the past two years, and unbeaten in 25 classic outings, finished third.

Hocking, riding an M.V. Augusta, clocked one hour 20 minutes 46.7 seconds over the 153-kilometre course (just over 95 miles), at an average speed of 113.82 kilometres per hour (70.72 miles per hour).

Surtees, also on an M.V. Augusta, finished the 19-lap event in one hour 21 minutes.

Four injured during race

Clermont-Ferrand, May 22.

Four accidents, one of them serious, marred the "Montagne D'Auvergne" French International Motorcycling Grand Prix counting for the world championships here today.

Rhodesia's Tony Robinson was taken to hospital suffering from severe head injuries after a fall on the Gravenoire downhill stretch.

Australia's Jack Findlay fell twice but received only light chest injuries while his compatriot, Smith Graham, fell 20 metres down an embankment and was rushed to hospital where an X-ray showed that there were no fractures.

The fourth victim of this dangerous circuit was the Parisian Bertrand who was taken to hospital when he overturned his machine and received bad bruises.

40.6 seconds. He clocked the fastest lap, covering the eight-kilometre circuit (about five miles) in three minutes 58.7 seconds, at an average speed of 121.48 kph (75.48 mph).

Frantisek Stastny, of Czechoslovakia, riding a Jawa was second in one hour 21 minutes 21.0 seconds.

Surtees, on an M.V. Augusta, later won the 500 cc event with team-mate Remo Venturi, of Italy, second, and Bob Brown, of Australia, third on a Norton.

All Blacks arrive in S. Africa

Johannesburg, May 22. The New Zealand All Blacks Rugby Union team arrived here by air today for their tour of South Africa.

They will play 26 matches in the Union, including four internationals.

A huge crowd filled every vantage point at Jan Smuts Airport to welcome the New Zealand players.

IRELAND WINS AGAIN



New motor-racing star Innes Ireland, who shot to fame when he beat Stirling Moss twice at Easter, did it again recently at Silverstone—but this time even more impressively. For behind him not only finished Moss, but eight of the top ten drivers in last year's world championship, including champion Jack Brabham, who was 2.6 seconds behind in second place.

Adding to Ireland's triumph was also the fact that his new Lotus averaged 108.82 mph over the 150-mile race, a speed faster than the old lap record. He also set a new lap record of 111.36 mph and it looks as though Ireland is consolidating his position as a dangerous threat to the world crown in only his second full season at the wheel.

Photo shows Ireland receiving the International Trophy from Max Aitken, chairman of the British Motor Corporation.

Second golf title for Bill Collins in three weeks

Hot Springs, May 22.

Bill Collins, playing the best golf of his life, won his second tournament in three weeks today as he fired rounds of 69 and 69 for a 13-under-par 276 in the \$20,000 Hot Springs Open.

Collins broke a second-round tie with Lionel Hebert with a seven-under-par 137 in today's final 36 holes.

The 31-year-old golfer from Crystal River, Fla., had won the Houston Open in a playoff with Arnold Palmer three weeks ago to make him currently the hottest player in the circuit.

Peter Cooper of Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico, Collins' roommate, came in a surprising second with rounds of 69 and 69 for a 278, three strokes behind. It was only the third tournament of the season for the 45-year-old Cooper.

Lionel Hebert, tied with Collins for the lead going into today, faded badly on the back nine to finish with 282 and tied for 12th.

Paul Harney, Al Balding and Fred Hawkins who finished with a 68 for the tournament's best round, tied for third with 279.

UPI.

Yugoslavia in European Nations Cup semi-finals

Belgrade, May 22.

The Yugoslavian national team today reached the semi-finals of the European Nations Cup competition by defeating Portugal 5-1 (half-time score 2-1) in a return match before a crowd of 55,000.

In the first match, at Lisbon, Yugoslavia lost 2-1. With today's victory, Yugoslavia eliminated Portugal with a better aggregate score.

AP.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA WIN

Bucharest, May 22.

Czechoslovakia beat Rumania 2-0 (half-time 1-0) to win the first leg of their quarter-final tie in the European Nations Cup competition here today.

The teams will play the return match in Bratislava, next Sunday.

Reuter.

Stirling Moss wins Nuerburgring race in a Maserati

Nuerburgring, May 22.

Stirling Moss, Britain's motor racing ace, won the 1,000-kilometre (about 621-mile) Nuerburgring Sports Car Race today for the third year running.

Driving a 2.8-litre Maserati, Moss and his 39-year-old Californian co-driver Dan Gurney covered the 44 laps in seven hours 31 minutes 40.5 seconds, at an average speed of 133.3 kilometres per hour (about 82.83 mph).

Second place was taken—also for the third year running—by Olivier Gendebien (Belgium) with Sweden's Joachim Bonnier, in a 1.7-litre Porsche. Their time was 7:34:32.9 at an average speed of 132.5 kph (about 82.33 mph).

Moss almost out

Phil Hill (United States) and Wolfgang Von Trips (Germany) came third in a Ferrari which they took over from Cliff Allison (Britain) and Billy Malraux (Belgium) after the 35th lap.

Their time was 8:35:44.1, an average speed of 132.1 kph (about 82.08 mph).

At one stage it looked as though Moss was out of the race. After he and Gurney had built up a one-minute lead, the

California had to pull into the pits in the twentieth lap, and the track announcer said the car had retired because of a broken oil pipe.

However, after a five-and-a-half-minute stop, the car was able to continue and Moss and Gurney, who drove for 16 laps, began overhauling the leaders until, in the 36th lap, Moss regained the lead when Bonnier stopped for 30 seconds to hand over to Gendebien.

The Maserati went further and further ahead, and Moss's final winning margin was almost three minutes.

Reuter.

Manchester United beat Hearts 3-0 in New York

New York, May 22.

Manchester United of England defeated the Hearts of Midlothian of Scotland, 3-0, before 10,411 spectators in their international football game at Downing Stadium today.

Manchester led 2-0 at half-time.

Mark Pearson opened the Manchester scoring after a minute and half of play by dribbling past a Hearts defender and sending the ball past goalie Gordon Marshall with a feint shot.

A scoring combination of Alex Dawson and John Giles accounted for the other two goals. The first of these came in the fifth minute from the boot of Dawson off a centre by Giles on the right wing. The other goal, scored three minutes before the final whistle, also came from a neat feeding pass by Giles to Dawson, who scored from 15 yards out.

AP.

French tennis tournament

Santana, Miss Puzejova in upset victories

Paris, May 22.

Greatest surprise in the French International Tennis Championships today came in the men's singles, where little Manuel Santana, the unseeded Spanish player, entered the quarter-finals by toppling 13th seeded Belgian ace Jackie Brichant.

Santana, who in the previous round knocked out much-fancied fourth seeded Australian Rod Laver, beat Brichant in straight sets 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Another major upset occurred in the women's singles, where fourth-seeded left-hander Ann Haydon, of Great Britain, was beaten by 18th seeded Vera Fuzajova, of Czechoslovakia, for a place in the last eight.

Miss Haydon went down in a desperately close, fluctuating match. The plump Czech champion—competing in her first tournament this season—just got home in a tight deciding set to win 4-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Favourite

Britain's Bobby Wilson was eliminated in a determined fight against American Barry Zuckey, who is favourite for the men's title and one of the two leading amateurs in the game.

Against Wilson, the giant Mackay carried "too much service and volley strength, and finally won 8-7, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 after two hours and three minutes of interesting duelling to enter the quarter-finals.

The British girls' defeat left only Brazil's Maria Bueno, the Wimbledon champion, and South Africa's Sandra Reynolds surviving among the top five women seeds.

Of these two Miss Reynolds, seeded fifth, looked a potential champion in crushing twelfth seeded Lea Pericoli, of Italy, 6-1, 6-2.

Results

Other results today were:

MEN'S SINGLES
Eighth Finals
O. Sirola (Italy) beat P. Darmon (France) 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The last men's singles eighth-final between Luis Ayala of Chile and Giuseppe Merlo of Italy was interrupted by bad light when Ayala was leading 8-6, 9-7 and 4-6. It will be completed tomorrow.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Eighth Finals
Miss Y. Ramirez (Mexico) beat Miss E. Bading (stateless) 6-2, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Eighth Finals
J. Arilla and A. Gimeno (Spain) beat M. D'Amico and S. Tacchelli (Italy) 4-6, 6-3, 9-1, 6-3.

R. Emerson and N. Fraser (Australia) beat C. Khumke and W. Stuck (W. German) 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

A. Ochoa and Antonin Palafox (Mexico) beat Jean-Noel Grinda and Jean-Claude Molinari (France) 1-6, 8-7, 8-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Jan Eric Lundquist and Ulf Schmidt (Sweden) beat P. Contreras and M. Llamas (Mexico) 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Eighth Finals
Miss L. Bass and L. Pericoli (Italy) beat Miss C. Merrells (Belgium) and R. Osterhagen (W. German) 6-3, 6-3.

Quarter-Finals
Miss M. Bueno (Brazil) and Mrs P. Hales (Britain) beat Miss J. Billas and Mrs S. Le Besnards (France) 6-4, 6-4.

MIXED DOUBLES

Sixteenth Finals
Miss R. Reynolds and I. Vermaak (South Africa) beat Mrs Butler (U.S.) and I. Guyles (Hungary) 6-0, 6-2.

Maria Bueno (Brazil) and Robert Howe (Australia) beat Miss H. Coronado (Spain) and L. Bading (stateless) 6-4, 6-2.

Miss M. Hellyer (Australia) and C. Fernandez (Brazil) beat Christine Merrells (Belgium) and Warren Woodcock (Australia) 10-8, 6-2.

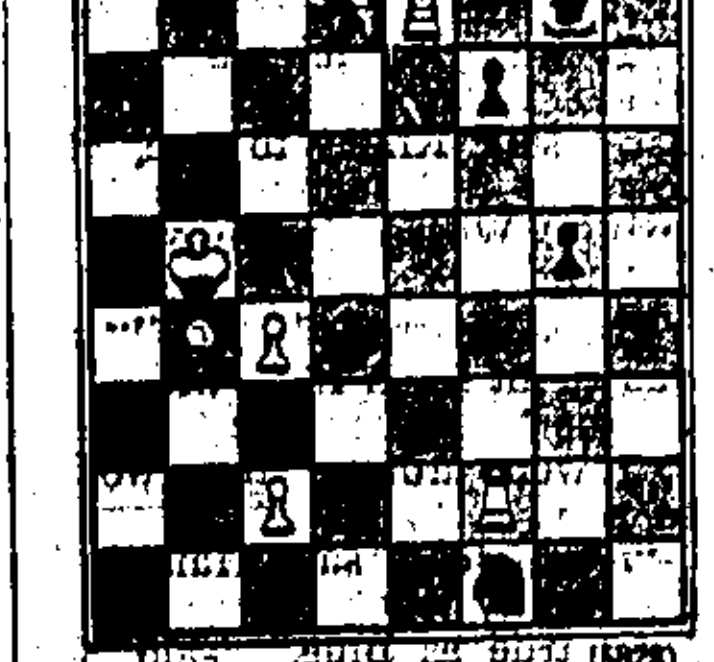
Miss P. Hales (Britain) and R. Hewitt (Australia) beat Yola Ramirez and A. Ochoa (Mexico) 8-2, 6-4.

Lea Pericoli (Italy) and Antonin Palafox (Mexico) beat Miss P. Stewart (U.S.) and W. Alvarez (Colombia) 6-2, 9-6, 6-2.

Miss R. Schuurman and A. Daetner (S. Africa) beat Miss J. O'Brien and A. Bailey (Australia) 6-2, 6-3. Reuter & AP.

CHESS

by LEONARD GARDEN



Here is a problem by B. J. de C. Andrade (The Tablet, 1958). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service.

The Aga Khan gets his first winners

Paris, May 22.

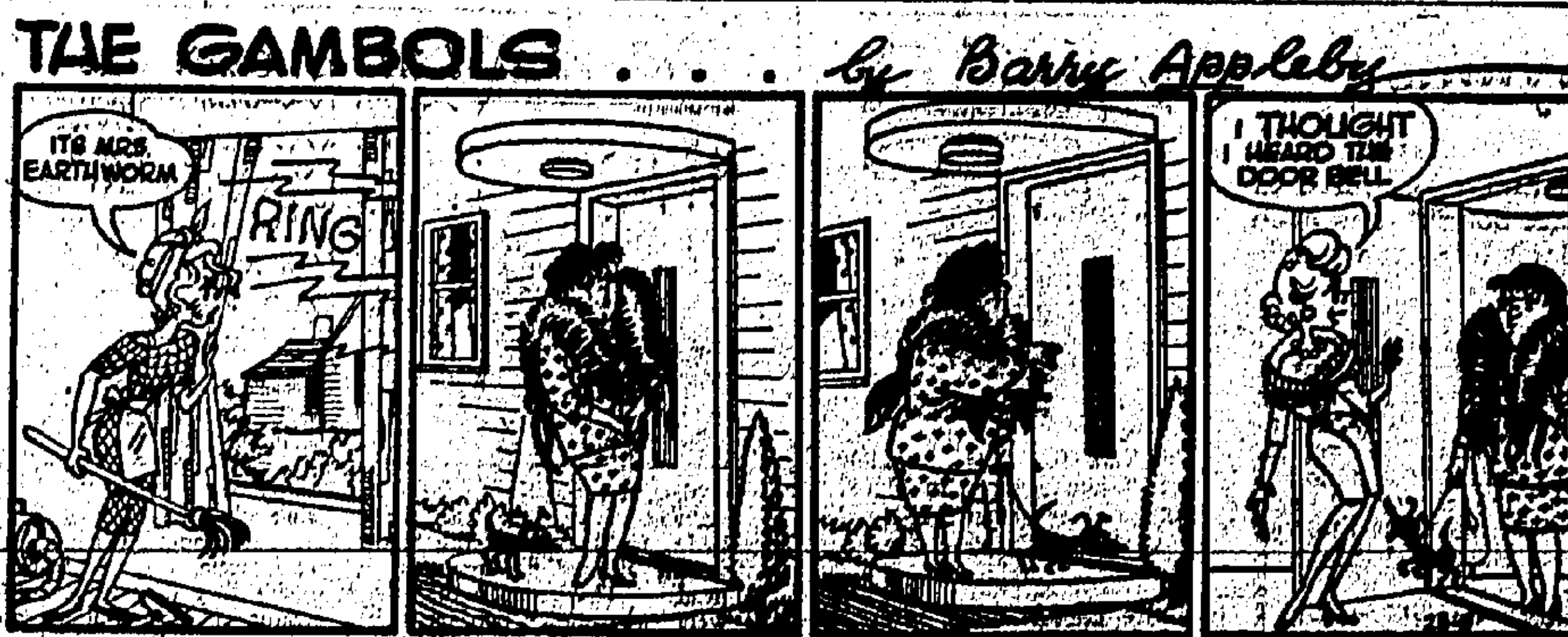
Prince Aly Khan's famous green and red hotie-racing colours returned to the turf today, for the first time since his death in a car crash 18 days ago, and gained the first success for his son, Prince Karim, the Aga Khan.

The young Prince, who is known not to share his father's passion for racing, had two winners among the four horses he fielded at the Longchamp course. They included Charlotterie, which is entered for next month's Epsom Derby.

The Aga Khan is believed to have taken over the Aly Khan racing interests, including 300 horses, at the urging of the Begum Aga Khan, Prince Aly's step-mother.

Because of the family's mourning, the horses ran today under the name of Madame Juliette Vulliamy, daughter of the late Prince's mother, in France.

The other winners were Intenbut in the Prix des Eclaireurs, All four horses were owned by Australian, Jockey, George Moore, Reuter.



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Page 10

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1960.

Tribunal hears of \$222 profit on old house

A Chinese lady told a Tenancy Tribunal this morning that she made an annual profit of \$222.60 on rents from a 40-year-old house in Nathan Road.

Another woman told the Tribunal she had made a loss of \$111 on a similar house next door.

They said they each obtained \$400 a year in rents.

The houses were 3-storey buildings — 499 and 501 Nathan Road.

The owners were Mrs Fok Mo Kan and her sister-in-law Mrs Lui Yin Nei. They were represented by Mr Peter Mo.

They were applying for exemption of the two houses from the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance because they planned to put up a 12-storey building in their place.

Mrs Lui and Mrs Fok offered all their tenants accommodation in the new building.

This new building would cost \$450,000 but would provide three times the accommodation.

Members of the Tribunal are Mr B. V. Rhodes (President), Mr G. M. Goldsack and Mr M. W. Wai.

Enters for charity



Twenty-year-old air hostess Carol Kwong Ying-Chi says that charity is the main reason she entered the "Miss Hongkong 1960 contest."

Hongkong-born Carol is serving with Cathay Pacific Airways. She is a fashion designer and makes her own dresses.

Encouraged by her family including her grandmother and her aunt, Carol, agreed to enter.

"For charity I'll enter," she said, adding "the glory lies in participation, but not in triumph."

The local contest is sponsored by Wah Kiu Man Po International Film Ltd. in aid of the Wah Kiu Yat Po Funds for the Relief of Under-Privileged Children in the Colony.

Replies to correspondents

W. S. Edwards: The letter you refer to appeared in another paper.
Itchy Palm: All been said before — what about some facts?

COOL SPELL TO END

Hongkong's cool weather spell is expected to end this week. Temperatures which for the last few weeks have been in the upper sixties will suddenly rise the Royal Observatory predicted today.

The official forecast is for moderate easterly winds, cloudy but becoming increasingly warmer.

The temperature at 11 a.m. was 74.0 degs and the humidity 89 per cent.

Beach attendance figures over the weekend were very low for this time of the year but the Colony enjoyed a cool breeze throughout the last three days.

CARONIA'S ITINERARY FOR 1961

New York, May 22.

The Cunard Line announced today its de luxe liner, the Caronia, would make a 95-day around-the-world cruise, with stops in India, Japan, Hongkong, and Singapore on the way.

The ship is to leave New York on January 28, 1961, and will be back on May 3 after stops at Trinity Island, Rio de Janeiro, Capetown, Durban, Zanzibar, Bombay, Ceylon, Singapore, Bangkok, Hongkong, Kobe, Yokohama, Hawaii, Long Beach, Acapulco, Balboa and Cristobal.—A.P.

SPC TO STAGE FASHION SHOW

The Women's Auxiliary of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children will hold a "Couture Collection" at Encliff Gardens, Repulse Bay, on July 5, 6 and 7, at 9.15 p.m.

The show is being organised by a sub-committee headed by Mrs Lipton Chuang and Mrs Mary Dorfman.

Mrs Patricia Lewis and Mrs Barrington Mason will be responsible for all the clothes.

The "Couture Collection" is to raise funds for the work of the Society which now runs six centres for poor children under two years of age.

Two years' jail for drug offence

Central Magistrate, Mr I. T. Morris this morning sentenced a 38-year-old coolie to two years' jail for possession of heroin and barbitone. He was Chan Kwan who had eight previous convictions, five for similar offences.

Inspector T. Y. Ip told the magistrate, Police found 47 packets of heroin and barbitone on the man when they arrested him in a rear lane behind Tai On Terrace at 11 a.m. on May 19.

Collected punch instead of empty bottles

A store foki, knocking on a customer's door to collect empty soft drink bottles, collected a blow on the chin instead when three robbers rushed out of the door yesterday.

This happened at sixth floor, 7A Jordan Road, Kowloon, at about 3.30 p.m.

The foki chased the robbers down the stairs but lost sight of them a little later.

The occupants of the premises, Mr Li, proprietor of a plastic flower factory nearby, and his family were away at the time. The family had moved into their new dwellings a few days ago.

The house was ransacked but nothing was stolen, thanks to the timely knock of the man who came to collect the bottles.

He later reported the incident to the police and was sent to hospital to have his chin dressed.

A Government spokesman said this morning that so far no arrest has been made.

Monty will see boat races

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery will see a dragon boat race in Hongkong next Sunday.

He is due back from China on the Tai Po teams to six before the finals.

He will be accompanied to the Chung Sing Pavilion, at Kennedy Town by the Officer Administering the Government, Mr Claude Burgess.

Dragon boats are now being hauled out of their "dens" all over the Colony to prepare for the races.

In Tai O, Cheung Chau, Sai-kung, Tai Po, Aberdeen, Hung-hom, Shaikwan, Wanchai and Chakooling, boats are being groomed before taking to the water to pay homage to the gods.

In Tai Po, there should be an even more exciting race than usual with eight new boats taking part.

On Friday, a ceremony will take place in Tai Po to "dot the eyes" of the new dragons at 10.30 a.m.

24 teams

The fisherfolk and local people in Tai Po have organised no less than 24 racing teams this year.

And the Fan Kwai with new boats this year are expected to do much better than in the past. Exercises and heats will

The longest boats, as usual, are those racing off Cheung Chau where boats measure as much as 72 feet from stern to stern.

Two special ferries will sail from the Vehicular Ferry Pier in Hongkong at 10.15 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. for Aberdeen.

Threw stones at trapped dog

A man threw stones at a trapped dog, Police said today in Central Court.

Wong Kam-ming, 20-year-old office boy, was fined \$75 by Mr Derek Cons for cruelty.

Sub-Inspector Yip Tai-yau said that on Saturday morning a police superintendent at a police headquarters, Arsenal Street saw Wong throwing stones at a brown chow dog.

The dog was terrified because it was trapped between two walls with the sea behind it.

ROYAL COUPLE TOUR PORT OF SPAIN

Port of Spain, May 22. Crowds gathered along all possible routes cheered Princess Margaret and Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones when they drove through here today.

The route had not been announced beforehand, so the crowd took no chances by watching all the possible streets.

The Princess, wearing a lilac and white polka dot dress, waved and smiled happily. Mr Armstrong-Jones wore a grey tropical suit.

West Indian women in colourful saris were at the dock entrance to greet the couple, who had earlier attended a service conducted by the Rt Rev Noel Chamberlain, aboard the Britannia.

Today's events are expected to go on until after midnight.

After spending the day with Lord Hailes, the Governor General, at his residence, the Princess and her husband will attend an informal dinner with Sir Edward Beetham, the Governor, and Lady Beetham at Government House.—Reuter.

Man admits stealing car and licence

A man pleaded guilty today to stealing a car, changing its number plate and forging a driving licence.

Wong Wai-lee, who lives in an unnumbered hut at Tiger Balm Hill, Tai Hang, was ordered, remanded in police custody until tomorrow for sentence.

Police told Central Magistrate, Mr Derek Cons, that the man had stolen a parked Hillman car belonging to Tang Man-biu on March 18 and changed its XX7807 number plate to HK3157.

He had also stolen a driving licence from a man named Lau Kong, removed the photograph and stuck his own in its place, and erased Lau's signature.

Police discovered the car when inquiring into another theft.

Wong also admitted stealing \$1,100 in cash, two wrist watches and a shirt from a shop in Luen Wan Street on June 28, 1958.

U.S. group propose recognition of China

Washington, May 22.

A group of Democrats of the United States House of Representatives, foreign policy experts, scientists and scholars today proposed recognition of China and West Germany's withdrawal from NATO.

The group, known as the Liberal Project, consists of 62 members, including 12 members of the House. In a report completed before last week's full summit conference in Paris, the group described United States foreign policy as sterile and ineffective.

They favoured the reunification of Germany, and added that the two German states should settle the arrangements without outside interference "of any sort."

INEVITABLE LOSS

West Germany's continued participation in Nato meant permanent partition of the country and the almost inevitable loss of West Berlin to East Germany, the report claimed. Recognition of China and its eventual admission to the United Nations was of vital importance to any future policy. "We cannot see how our government can hope to ease tensions, to arrive at fair settlements of disputes, or above all, to achieve disarmament without establishing direct channels of communications with Peking."

Once such channels are open, the United States should seek arrangements with Peking and Moscow leading to the unification of Korea and Vietnam.—Reuter.

Money in textiles

New York, May 22. Colonel Elliot White Springs, ace American fighter pilot in France during World War I when he was credited with shooting down 11 enemy planes,

left more than \$25 million (about \$9 million) in his will filed for probate here.

Colonel Springs, who died last October, was head of a large cotton mill.—China Mail Special.

From the Files

25 years AGO

May, 1935

The Rev. E. G. Powell, minister of the Union Church, Kennedy Road, is returning to England towards the end of June on the completion of a term of five years in Hongkong.

YESTERDAY His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, presided for the last time over the Legislative Council of the Colony. He is proceeding Home on leave prior to retirement by the Empress of Japan today.

In a fluent and reasoned speech, broadcast for the first time from the Council Chamber, His Excellency referred to the co-operation he had enjoyed with all members of the Council and Government departments in five years of happy legislation and paid tribute to the great help given him by the Hon. Colonial Secretary, Sir Thomas Southern.

The Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, senior Unofficial Member and the Hon. Mr R. H. Kowall, on behalf of the Chinese members, bade farewell to His Excellency with many acknowledgments of his administrative qualities and wishes for the future happiness of Sir William and Lady Peel.

Commenting on one of the last speeches made by Sir William Peel before his departure, the SCM Post said in a leader: "In his reply to the community farewell address, Sir William Peel while expressing confidence in the Colony's economic future, took occasion to remark: 'It would be far better if less speculation were indulged in and legitimate trading adhered to.'"

"Coming from a Governor of the Colony, this rebuke calls for serious notice, though made at the less effective end of His Excellency's term. The charge that speculation is rife in Hongkong and that it constitutes a serious weakness in our economic structure is one that cannot with confidence be refuted."

The name of Dr Granville France de Souza, Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery of the University of Hongkong, has been added to list of Medical Practitioners.

COTTON LINGERIE WEEK STARTING TO-DAY At Paquerette's



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No crippling shortage of hotel space

Recent news reports on the allegedly inadequate hotel situation compel me to request the courtesy of your columns. Such reports present a dismal and untrue picture of hotel availability in Hongkong. Vague and unsubstantiated assessments can prove prejudicial to our tourist economy.

So far we have not had a chronic or crippling shortage of hotel space. Seldom, if ever, has it been really necessary to turn visitors away owing to lack of hotel rooms, unless they positively refused to accept other than first grade accommodation.

But where in the world has the same situation not arisen from time to time? From personal experience I can recall worse situations far in as widely spread cities as Bombay, Mexico and Rio de Janeiro.

Again, is it for one moment imagined that all visitors to Britain, France, Germany and Switzerland (home of hoteliers) can always be given rooms with private bath, or for that matter, rooms without private bath in the hotel of their choice? Not on your life, but here in

Hongkong, poor meagrely equipped Hongkong, all visitors can get just that facility at all hotels approved as usable for overseas visitors. This modern type of accommodation, let us not overlook, is basic and standard in such hotels.

So perhaps we can postpone the self-condemnation pending a more accurate appreciation of all aspects. If facts such as I have stated were properly publicized Hongkong's total hotel offerings would be better understood and more fully utilized. Possibly an active Hotel Association public relations officer would accord this point deserving priority.

In the meantime I am inclined to the opinion that vague reports, to which I have called attention, not only reduce the efficacy of the Colony's overseas publicity, but also adversely affect the normal development of tourism to this area.

It is appropriate here to draw attention to the Hotel Reservation Centre at Kai Tak Airport, organized, subscribed and maintained at their own expense by members of the Hongkong

Association of Travel Agents. This Centre was set up with Government approval for the purpose of facilitating the requirements of visitors arriving without pre-arranged hotel reservations and equally of protecting those who had, from the ministrations of the ubiquitous tout.

The Centre staff maintain a day to day, hour by hour, room availability at all acceptable hotels and freely impart this information to any who care to ask.

At least 300 visitors a month are successfully and impartially processed through this service, including periods when top grade hotels were officially full.

This has achieved greater utilization of lesser known hotels to the apparent satisfaction and benefit of all concerned.

In conclusion let us not lose our perspective. Hotels are being built and completed. More are planned. To reiterate — What country enjoying regular and seasonal tourist traffic can boast adequate first class hotel accommodation during peak periods? S. W. CLARK